## COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

Commencement Exercises of Georgetown College.

CONFERRING DEGREES AT TRINITY.

The One Hundred and Seventyeighth Anniversary of Yale.

AMHERST AND ITS GRADUATES.

Ninth Annual Commencement of New York Normal College.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE. CLOSING EXERCISES-PRESIDENT HATES NOT PRESENT-THE ORATIONS AND THE DE-

A steady stream of carriages and two lines of horse cars, laden with gayly dressed people, toiled the ascent of Georgetown Heights this morning, braving the heat of the broiling sun in their desire to attend the closing exercises of the year at Georgetown Colege. The college grounds reached, the crowd climbed yet again to the lotty chapel, where they were refreshed at last with the cool breezes that swept in through the windows from the wooded banks of the Potomac and toyed with the almost myriad of banners that festooned the apartment. The platform was occupied by the faculty, with Rev. Father Healy, the president of the college, in the chair, and among the distinguished invited guests present were Governor Carroll, of Maryland, who was seated at the right of Pather Healey and assisted him in the distribution of

General regret was felt that President Hayes was unable to be present to confer the degrees, as has been done by his predecessors in the Presidential gagement had taken him down the river to witness testing of some artiliery at one of Senator Kernan, too, who graduated the college nearly forty years ago, and hose son was the valedictorian of the class hich graduated to-day, was also unable to be present, being detained at home by important business. Pending the opening of the exercises the audience took vantage of the interval to inspect the new building which is to supplant the old college and is already ell advanced. Its beautiful proportions delineated n the architect's plans are clearly indicated in the massive towers and stories of blue gneiss rock which are rising out of the ground and closing in are rising out of the ground and closing in one side of the quadrangle. These towers will be of great height and surmounted by the wedge shaped caps which are known to architects as lanterns. The solid masonry of the walls will be relieved by courses of Ohio atone and window iraming of the same material. In fact, the imposing splender of the new college will make it unrecognizable to all old graduates was come to visit the aims mater of their youth.

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The second oration was pronounced by Rodmond D. Walsh, who discussed the subject of Christian knighthood. He asked his ancience to go back with him to the days when Europe gloried in the insultation of the days when Europe gloried in the insultation of chivalry, and he showed that knighthood was an era of transformation in European society, and the dawning of modern civilization. He deepicted its rise and the linkness of the control of the control of the linkness of the control of the linkness of the linknes

Influence which the materialistic principles, once applied, must exert on the existing state and progress of society, was illustrated by the manner in which they affect the institutions of property and marriage. Now as we know the effect upon both, properly and concey of such doctrines, the speaker would only quote Dr. Elain, in the conclusion that has been proved that the advantages of such doctrines find no support from solerce, from observation, from experiment or from reason. Materialism is relegated to the domain of farments of the imagination, and The valedictory oration, by Thomas P. Kernan, was

a touching and evoquent expression of the feelings of the class to parting with their lustructors and let-

lows:—
Dector of Divinity upon Rev. John A. Watterson, President of Mount S. Mary's Cologe, Emmittsburg, Md. This gentleman is a consin of ex-Congressinan Harry Watterson, of the Lautwille Courier-Journal, Hachstor of Laws upon R. N. Dyer, Mains; J. T. Failon, District of Columbia; J. S. King, District of Columbia; J. I. Nichol-co, Pennsylvani; J. F. Simonton, New York, and R. H. Thornton, District of Columbia;

Bachelor of Arts upon John K. Bradtord, Delaware; Bachelor of Arts upon John K. Bradiord, Delaware; Charles A. DeCourcy, Massachusetts; Charles P. Giennan, District of Columbia; Engene Semmes Ive., Virginia; Thomas P. Kernau, New York; Joseph L. Morgan, South Carolina; Charles E. O'Connor, soun Carolina; Charles O'Donovan, Maryland; Charles S. Schoolileid, Maryland; Andrew J. Shipman, Virginia; Wilbam F. Smith, Maryland; Thomas J. Timmuns, Pennsylvania; Redmond D. Waish, District of Columbia, and B. Campbell McNeal, Pennsylvania.
The following awards were made upon a standard of ingerit entitling the recipients to nonorable mention for seventy-five per cont of the attainable marks, to distinction for eighty per cent of the attainable marks, and to medal and promium for above eighty-five per cent.

For Rational Philosophy.—The Morrison Medal—Eugene Senimes Ivos, Virginia Premium—Thomas P. Kernan, New York. Distinguished—naries A. De Gourcey, Massachusetts, Witham F. Smith, Marylight, John K. Braulord, Delaware, and Charles S. Schoolneld, Maryland, Bonorably Mentioned—Redmond D. Waish, District of Columbia, Charles O'Donovan, Maryland, and Joseph L. Morgan, Scuth Carolina.

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For Physics.—The Chapman Neale Medat—Charles O'Donovan, Maryland, Premium—Charles A. De Courcy, Massadiusetts. Distinguismes—Andrew J. Shipman, Virginia; Charles S. Schoolield, Maryland; Eugene S. Ives, Virginia, and Whitam E. Smith, Maryland. Houorably mentioned—Joseph L. Morgan, South Carolina.

For Michamus.—Medal—Andrew J. Shipman, Virginia, Premium—Eugene S. Ives, Virginia, Distinguished—Charles A. De Courcy, Massachusetts, and Charles S. Schoolibed, Maryland, Houorably mentionec—Thomas P. Kernan, New York, and Charles O'Donovan, Maryland.

Charles S. Schoothed, Maryland. Monorably mentionee—thomas P. Kerman, New York, and Charles O'Donovan, Maryland.

For Rhetoria.—The Goff Medal—Thomas C. Binke, New York, Fremum.—V. Howard Brown, Maryland. Distinguished—J. Humition Farish, Miss. urr; thomas C. Lavier, Wiscousin; Edward O. Russell, Vest Virginia; W. Gaston Payne, Virginia, and William B. Carvil, New Brunswick. Honorably Mentionet—John N. Firetwood, Louisinia.

For English Literature and Composition.—Premium.—Edward O. Russell, Western Virginia. Distinguished—V. Howard Brown, Maryland; thomas C. Lawier, Wisconsin; Thomas C. Haike, New York; W. Gaston Payne, Virginia; J. Hamilton Farish, Missouri; Jonn N. Fisetwood, Louisinia, and Wiman B. Carvil, New Brunswick, Honorably mentioned—Albert J. Lapiace, Louisiana.

For Postry.—Stedai—Joseph P. O'Brien, Pennsylvania. Premium.—James Hoane, District Octolimbio, Distinguished—Wisconsin, Honorably mentioned—Remest Lapiace, Louisana, Henry V. Torner, Missour; Ignatus P. O'Neus, Souta Gracian, James E. Caliahan, Hithous; Francis P. McNanus, Pennsylvania, and Arinur A. Sweeney, Massachusetts.

For English Literature and Composition.—Premium—Paniel W. Lawier, Wisconsin, Distinguished—Condé

Clarke, New York; Henry V. Turner, Missouri, and Francis P. McManus, Pennsylvania. Henorably mentioned—Ernest Laplace, Louisians.

For First Grammar,—Medal—James M. Willcox, Fennsylvania. Premuum—James H. Sloun, Maryisad. Distinguished—Prosper E. Thian, District of Columbia; George Donworth, Maine.

For Excellence in English Competition—Premium—Harry C. Waish, Pennsylvania. Honorably mentioned—William A. Lackey, District of Columbia.

For First Mathematics.—Medal—Joseph P. O'Bricq, Pennsylvania. Premium—Etward O. Russell, West Virginia. Distinguished—Albert L. Laplace, Louisinaa; J. Hamilton Farish, Missouri, Honorably Mentioned—John N. Fleetwood, Louisinaa; V. Howard Brown, Maryland.

Second Mathematics.—Medal—James Roape, District of Columbia. Premium—James Callahan, Himons. Distinguished—Ernest Laplace. Louisina; William L. McLsughlin, Wyoming Territory; Eugen Moxley, Dusrict of Columbia; Penis A. Shanaban, Virginia; Harry C. Waish, Pennsylvania. Honarably Mentoned—Henry V. Turner, Missouri, Waiter S. Clarke, New York.

Third Mathematics.—Medal.—Za orayo—George Don-

lioned—Heary V. Turner, analogue.
New York.

Third Mathematics.—Medal, ex equo.—George Donworth, Maine; Prosper E. Thian, District of Columbia.
Fremium.—Charles F. McGahan, South Carolina. Distriguished—George C. Oxnard, Pennsylvania. Honorably Mentioned—Richard S. Murphy, District of Co-

lumbia.

For Organic Chemistry.—Medal—Edward O. Russell, West Virginis. Premium—Thomas C. Blake, New York. Distinguished.—John N. Fleetwood, Louisians. Honorably montioned.—J. Hamitton Farish. Missouri; Albert J. Laplace, Louisians, and V. Howard Brown, Maryland.

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For Inorganic Chemistry.—Medal—Alexander de Bodisco, New York. Premium—Henry V. Turner, Missouri. Distinguished—Ernest Laplace, Louislans, Honorably mentioned—Joseph P. O'Brien, Pennsylvania; James Roane, District of Columbia, and Daniel W. Luwier, Wisconsin.

For First French.—Medal—James L. Morris, Ponnsylvania. Premium—George C. Oxnard, Pensylvania, Distinguished—Joseph A. Pujos, Louislana; Jules Aldigé, Louislana; Waldemar C. Landry, Louislana, and Prosper F. Thian, District of Columbia. Honorably mentioned—Charles M. Tabor, Louislana, and Boris De Bodisco, New York.

For Christian Doctrine.—Medal—Thomas C. Blake, New York. Premium—Inomas C. Lawter, Wisconsio. Distinguished—Joseph P. O'Brion, Pennsylvania; V. Howard Brown, Marylard; Duniel W. Lawish, W. Howard Brown, Marylard; Duniel W. Lawish, New York.

For Elotation.—The Gold Gross—Charles S. Schoolfeld, Maryland. Premium—Harry C. Waish, Pennsylvania. Honorably mentioned—Charles E. O'Connor, South Carolina; Condé B. Pallen, Missouri; Francis Duffy, New York.

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The Merrick Debating Medal—Jounded by R. T. Merrick, LL. D.—was awarded to Eugene Semmes Ives.

The Hoffman mathematical medal, given by Joseph M. Toner, M. D., M. A., was awarded to Charles O'Donovalb.

The Hoffman mathematical medal, given by Martin F. Merrick Debatis awarded to William F. Smith.

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The Morris historical medal, given by Martin F. Morris, L.L. D., was awarded to William F. Smith.

The philodemic prize medal, given by the Philodemic Society, was awarded to Thomas P. Kernan.

The special Tennyson prize was awarded to Redmond D. Walsh.

The junior class premiums were awarded as follows:—

lows:— Second Grammar.—To William L. McLaughlin, of Wyoning Territory.

Excellence in English Composition.—To Doins A. Shanahan, of Virginia.

Third Grammar.—To Ciaude G. Higgins, Kentucky.

Excellence in English Composition.—To Henry Hall, Alabama.

English.—To Joseph A. Pojos, Louisiana.

Improvement in Composition.—To Joseph A. Pojos.

Algebra.—First to Maurice J. Clagett, District of Columbia, and second to Joseph F. Kernan, Now York.

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Arithmetic.—First to William A. Hodrick, District of Columbia, and second to Walter Eden, Illinois.

Bookkeeping.—To William M. Greenwell, District of Columbia.

French.—To Albert J. Lagarde, Louisiana.

German.—To Edward P. Farrell, Kentucky.

Christian Boctrine.—First to James H. Sloan, Maryland, and William L. McLaughlin, Wyoming Territory (equally); and second to William T. Larned, District of Columbia.

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The Philonomosian debate medai (given by the Philonomosian Society), was awarded to Denis A. Shaunhan, and the College journal prize was awarded to Andrew J. Shipman.

YALE COLLEGE. COMMENCEMENT DAY-THE ALUMNI DINNER-THE PRESIDENT'S BECEPTION - DEGREES CON-

NEW HAVES, June 27, 1878. to-day with the speaking at Centre Church by members of the graduating class, the alumni dinner afterward at Alumni Hall, and the President's reception at the Art Subool this evening. The weather all day has been fine. Indeed, "Old Probabilities" this year has smiled upon commencement week more propiniously than usual. Not a shower has occurred to mar the pleasure of any of the exercises. Even the reading of the class histories in the open air on the college campus last Tuesday afternoon was not in terrupted by the rain, as is almost invariably the case. "Presentation day" the saying is, "well it will rain

that thin dresses were not uncomfortable. THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKING. At an early hour ladies began to fill the parts of

Centre Church reserved for them—the north site ond the two galleries. About hall-past nine o'clock the traditional procession of graduates entered the church, headed by the High Sherid, and President Porter, with Governor Hubbard on his arm, and Rev. Dr. Bacon, accompanied by Licutenani-Governor Sill. There were present at the exercises many prominent gentemen, among them the Governor and Licutensil Governor, ex-Attorney General laft—whose son delivered the salutatory oration in Latin, Juge Strong, of the Supreme Court; Professor S. Weils Williams, the distinguished Chinese scholar, and the Overture, "Hunyady Lazzio" (Erkel Terenziol). 2. Prayer. 3. Salutatory oration in Latin, by William Howard Tait, Cincinnati, Ohio. 4. Bissertation—"Bardships of Arctic Explorations," by John Trumbuil, Valparasso, Chin. 5. Music—Poipourr, "Fanat" (Gounos). 6. Dissertation—"Stranfoance of Late Movements in the English Church," by Joseph Almon Ticknor, New Mariboro, Mass 7. Physical Amon Ticknor, New Mariboro, Mass 7. Physical Philosoph Mond Ticknor, New Mariboro, Mass 7. Physical Philosoph South Orange, N. J. 10. Oration—"Christianity the Rehgion of the Future," by Harian Page Beach, South Orange, N. J. 10. Oration—"Some French Experiments in Republicanism," by Charics—"Some French Experiments in Republicanism," by Gharies Parson, New York, 11. Music—Last movement of Filth Symphonic (Beethoven). 12. Oration—"George Eliot's Representations of Sta," by Burgess Scott Hurit, New Haven, 13. Oration—"George Eliot's Representations of Sta," by Burgess Scott Hurit, New Haven, 13. Oration—"Count of Montalembert," by Stanicy Walker Dexier, san Francisco, Cal. 14. Music—Last movement of Filth Symphonic (Beethoven). 12. Oration—"George Eliot's Representations of Sta," by Burgess Scott Francia, "Burgess Counter Country, "By George Lewis Curries, Camandaiga, N. Y. 17. Music—Quarlet. "Rigolator Overture (Neolas). 21. Degrees conferred. 22 Prayer by the Pressidest.

BEOREMS CONFEREND.

The degree of Bacheloir of Arts was conferred upon 124 th

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DEGREES CONFEREND.

The degree of Bachelor of Aris was conferred upon 124, the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy upon 11, of Ll. B. upon 24, o Dector of Philosophy upon 11, of Bachelor of Devinity upon 31, of Dector of Philosophy upon 6 and of Civil Engineer and Master of Aris upon 1 each.

Honerary degrees were conferred as follows:—Ll. B.—Chief Justice John D. Park, Norwich; Donald G. Mifchell, New Haven; Judge William L. Learned, Albany.

Lt. B.—Chief Justice Jonn D. Park, Norwich; Donald G. Mifchell, New Haven; Judge William L. Learned, Albany.

D. D.—Rev. Joseph Anderson, Waterbury.

M. A.—Rev. Edward W. Bacon, New London; Sherburne W. Bulindam, Chicago; William B. Hineks, Bridgeport; Dwight Morris, Bridgeport.

After the exercises at Courte Unirch were over the graduates of the college, with a number of invited guests, sat down to the annual atumn, in the Alanani Hail. These occasions are always more enjoyable by reason of the post-prandial speeches than through any great ticking of the paists with rare delicacies. The bill of lare is always simple, and intended more to satisfy the immediate white of the interimation of satisfy the immediate white of the inner man than as an elaborate meas. Long tables, stretched the entire length of the hall, and a large test outside contained the overflowing crowd. Speeches were made by President Parter, Rev. Mr. McFa non, of scotland; Governor Houard, "30; Rev. Dr. Bacon, Hubberta Johnson, '53, Secretary of state of Kentucks; Rev. D. A. Chambertain, '63; Hon. Simeer C. Pers. Tr., '48, President of the Yele Annual Association of Pailadelphia, and many others.

A. Electric Parter read a letter from Mr. Gladstone, which rad been received in answer to an invitation to be present at the overlag of the alumin and address them. The letter was as follows:—

Lospon, March 5, 1878.

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them. The letter was as follows:—

LONDON, March 5, 1978.

My Draf Sir.—I have to acknowledge, with many thanks, your kinu and soliging invitation, and I may, perhaps, refer you to a letter which I have addressed to Mr. Evenyand which is transmitted betwith, as in it are state; the considerations that compal me to decreae an offer that I must ever gratefully remember. I have the noner to remain, my dear sir, your very faithful and obedient state. The Committee of the consideration of the main, my beat and vant, vant, Rev. N. Porter D. D.

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This evening President Porter heid his annual summer reception in the handsome edine of the Art School. The whole building was thrown open to those who had cards of admission, and the light streamed from every window. Inc waits of the galleries were adorned with the pictures of the summer conjection. The Jarrys collection of old paintings of a r lightly their quaintness. The two long galleries and then corridors were lifed with a british essembling of ladies and gentlemen, among them many distinguished in the more prominent waits of life. The President received in the main gallery. Between lea and cleves o'clock the festivities attendant upen the

one hundred and seventy-eighth anniversary of Yale College were at an end.

The entire income of the Yale Academical Department for the year ending July 31, 1877, was \$135,930 19, and the total expenditures during the same time \$159,640 95, leaving a denoit of \$23,710 76. The treasurer's report for the current year has not yet been propared. During the past year there have been added to the Yale library 2,500 volumes and 1,000 pamphiets by gift and 3,500 by purchase, the gilts including 1,280 volumes of Chinese books, contributed by the Hon. Yang Wing, i.L. D. Examinations for the admission of candidates for Yale are to be held not only in Chicago, bot in Cincinnati this year, at the same time that examinations for admission are being held in this city. The Thatcher fund, constituted by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Stevens, through the gift of a house and lot en Hilhouse avenue, as soon as the property is rented will put it in the power of the college to retain the services of two tutors beyond the period for which they were appointed, by an addition of \$500 each to their salaries. Whenever the property shall be sold it will enable the corporation to Keep in office three of the tutors in the manner indicated, and will provide further for "the establishment and maintenance of a new and additiounly projessorship of the Latin language and literature."

AMHERST COLLEGE. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—THE GRADUATES

THE ALUMNI BE-UNION. AMBERST, June 27, 1878. To-day old Amberst sont forth the largest class from her walls that ever graduated. There have been 123 The law will claim 21; the ministry, 19; medicine, 8; teaching and business, 6 each; journalism, 2; the re mainder being for the most part undecided. There are 61 church members, 41 republicans, 26 independ-With their present knowledge of colleges, if about to

with their present knowledge of colleges, if about to enter as ireshmen, 56 would go to Amherst, 2 to Harvard, 2 to Yale, 1 each to Cornell, Brown and Cambridge, England.

The following order of exercises was observed:—Prayer by the President; 1. \*salutatory address, William W. Siesper; 2 Mathematics, George S. Ely, "Imagination in Astronomy;" 3. Greek, William L. Cowles, "Grecian Soulpture in the Age of Pericles;" 4. Cnemistry, Herbert S. Johnson, "The Spectroscope; 5. Physical education, William M. Ladd, "The Future Physician; 6. Modern languages, D. Herbert Colcord, "Dante and Goethe;" 7. Physics, Henry R. Godonow, "The Radiometer;" 8. Latin, Joseph W. Fairley, "Martial and the Roman Epigram;" 9. English Literature, William D. P. Bliss, "Our Literary Need;" 10. Political Economy, Charles H. Fuller, "The Remedies for Strikes;" 11. Philosophy, Harry N. Gardiner, "Mind and Force;" 12. Goology, George H. Williams, "Western Europe in the Stone Age;" Contering of Degrees; 15. Valedictory Address, "Ideas and Progress," Arthur H. Wellman.

man.

The alumni requion at Waiker Hall last night was well attended and very successful. But the most brilliant icte ever celebrated in Amherst was the seniors' promenade concert, held at the Gymnastum atter the reunion. The apparatus had been removed, the floor carpeted with field, the hall elegantly decorated with flowers, statues, evergreens and college colors, and the whole brilliantly illuminated with extra gas jeta. Music was furnished by Southland's Orchestra, of Springfield, and dancing was kept up to a late hour.

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In addition to those already announced the following prizes have been awarded:—
Hardy prizes for extemporaneous speaking—First, \$50, W. A. King, '78, stafford springs, Coan.; second, \$30, George A. Conaus, Wihimanic, Coan.
Bertram Latin scholarship, \$100, H. N. Gardiner, '78, Bristol, England.
Hutchins Greek prizes—First, \$30, C. B. Goold, '79, Albins, N. Y.; second, \$20, A. D. Bissell, Ahmednogger, India.
Thompson Latin essay, \$25, H. W. Rolfe, '80, Ayer, Mass.

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Thompson Latin prize, \$50, N. C. Rogors, New Britain, Conn.
Latin prose composition prize, \$25, F. A. Christie, '81, Lowell, Mass.
Sawyer physiological prizes—Gold medal, W. W. Sleeper, '78, Worcester, Mass.; silver medal, George H. Williams, '78, Utice, N. Y.; bronze medal, H. N. Gardiner, '78, Bristol, England.
Wood's prize for general culture and improvement, \$60, William L. Cowles, '78, Belebertown, Mass.
The Porter prize in natural philosophy to the junior class will not be announced until fail, owing to a change in the studies.

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"the Valedictorian has attained the highest, and the Saintstorian the next highest arerage rank in all the studies of the college course. The other speakers have been selected on secount of saperior excellence in the several departments indicated on the programme.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

EXERCISES OF COMMENCEMENT DAY-DEGREES CONFERBED - THE ORATIONS.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 27, 1878. The commencement exercises of Trunty College today were very largely attended, and the large number of the alumni present was a noteworthy feature. That this was the closing term of old Trinity, before the removal to the new edifice, had the effect of attricting many of the alumni.

The ceremonies of to-day opened with a meeting of the Senatus Academicus for prayers in the chapel, after which a procession was formed on the campus, composed of the undergraduates in reverse order of classes, the Chancellor and visitors, corporation, board of fellows, officers of the convocateur, the faculty, alumni et al., and headed by a band, marched to the Opera House.

This was filled to repletion, the assemblage being N. H.; President Fairbarn, of St. Stephen's College; President Gallender, of the National Deal Mute Coland Mailory, of New York city; Rev. Dr. Horton, of the Cheshire (Conn.) Academy; Rev. Dr. Hills, of Bur-lington, N. J., and Rev. Mr. Nelson, of Geneva, N. Y.

THE ORATIONS.

The exercises opened with prayer by President Pynchon, after which the salutatory, in Latin, was delivered by John Williams, of Norwalk, Conn. "The Papal Vision of Final Supremacy," the topic selected by the next speaker, George T. Stewart, of New York city, was treated historically, the speaker claiming that since the detail of Pope Gregory the Pupal Guarch had no Pontiff able to carry out the great plan of universal sovereign; that Gre, ory had outlined. Benjamin F. Shreve, of Mount Hoity, N. J., in dn ocation entitied "Two Traitors," presented falleyrand as a trainor quite as infamous as Benedic Artion, for riscribeing institution in the Privy Couacit of his king, and concludes with several snarp missal a similar low grade of principle among the ring politicans of this way. A charing, work subject was the unfortunal earcer of Keans, the poet, who grasped with "a passionate longing, out without cultivation after the poetry of the ideal word." Constant-nopic's instory was reviewed by Horace Sentt Birway, of Nangatosa. Conn. who, unexpectedly constiting any felterance is the present strains of the Oriental expiral, conflued hinself to a description of its past giories and a prediction that its savantages are such that it must always remain one of the first cities of the world.

In an oration, entitled "the wingin of the English Reformation," Without the Pontiff of the religious scrupies of Henry Vill., as has been claimed, but rather to the enlightenmous feesiting from the issue of Wickfile's Enrish transmitten of the Grane of Kingsand its ancient rights. The "Philosoph, and winch compelled nor to yield back to the Churco of Kingsand its ancient rights. The "Philosoph, of Kingsand, and which compelled nor to yield back to the Churco of Kingsand its ancient rights. The "Philosoph, of Kingsand, of Kingsand, and which convey any clear idea without quoting illustration of the Cannon directed agains. Koine on English soit, and winch convey any clear idea without quoting illustration of Kingsand, and winch convey any clear idea without quoting illustration of the Cannon directed agains. Koine on English and Cannon of Kingsand, and Medical Cannon of Philosophy, a Papul Vision of Final Supremacy," the topic selected by the next speaker, George T. Stewart, of New York city, was treated historically, the speaker claiming

N. A., class of '34, rector of Frinty Church, Pits-ours, Pa.

Doctor of Laws-Hop, Deight W. Pardee, M. A., of the class of 1840, Judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut. annecticut.
The exercises then closed with prayer by President

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Pynchon and the banediction pronounced by Bishop Williams.

The procession then reformed and marched to the United States Hotel, where the commencement dimer was served, and addresses were delivered by Bishop Williams and several of the faculty and alumnt.

The NEW COLLEGE BUILDINGS.

Subsequently the faculty and many of the visiting alumni proceeded to the new college buildings, charmingly situated on an eminence in the seuth part of the city. The old Tributy buildings will be sirripped of their furnishings within a few days, and will probably be torn down during the summer, the new buildings being sufficiently advanced to afford all needed accommodations next term for faculty and students alike. They are a considerable distance from the populated part of the city and will hereafter furnish both rooms and meals to the students who, for many years past, have been in the hant of selecting their homes in private families or in boarding houses in the vicinity of the college.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE. FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT-THE

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ]

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 27, 1878. The forty-sixth annual commencement of Pennsylvania College took place in the college church this morning and attracted a large attendance of the friends of the institution and graduating class. Music enlivened the occasion and the crators were showered with bouquets. The graduating class, all of whom took part in the exercises, were as follows:-

Latin salutatory—George Benner, Geltysburg. Greek oration—Frank Rupp, Echo, Pa.; J. Asper. Idaville, Vs.; Metzger Albert Bell, Wilnamsport, Ohio; Roth Orefleid, L. McConnell, Port Royal; M. Culp, John Minckley, Gettysburg; J. A. Hartman, Littlestowa; Adam Stump, Emigrafille, Pa.; H. M. Leniz, Stony Point, N. C. Holmes Dysinger, Mifflintown, pre-nounced the valedictory.

THE DEGREE CONFERRED.

After the orations the following degrees were conferred. The gentlemen receiving their diplomas as Bannelor of Arts in the graduating class and Master of Arts in course were the following gentlemen of the class of '75:—M. L. Beard, Mark Gressman, M. B. Croll, John Groll, Charles Duburaw, Edward Hays, Edward Horbsts, DeWitt Hillograss, Albert Homrighaus, Charles Kerlinger, James Lewars, James alc-Conaghy, E. D. Weigle, M. L. Young.

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:—A. B. on Allen D. Albert, Wilkswberrs. A. M. on Aaron Sheely, Gettysburg; L. A. Foose, Harrisburg; Rev. A. Rowe, Guntur India. Fn. D. on Professor I. Carroll, Uhaktack, Va.; T. J. Turner, medical inspector United States Navy.

Honors and prizes were awared as follows:—First

Chektack, Va.; T. J. Turner, medical inspector United States Navy.

HONORS AND PRIZES.

Honors and prizes were awarded as follows:—First honor, Jobn Ruop; second, Holmes Dysinger and G. M. Calp; third, H. Leuiz; lourth, George J. Benner; Hassier Medal, H. C. Picking, Gettysburg; Freshman Prize, William Schwartz, Harrisourg.

ALUMNI ERUNION AND DINNER.

The commencement exercises were succeeded by the Alumni reunion and dinner at the Springs Hotel, which was largely attended. Hon. Edward McPherson presided. An elaborate banquet was spread. The Rev. Mr. Conrad, D. D., of Pulladelphia; Professor Kendell, of the University of Pennaylvania; Mr. S. D. Sohmucker, of Bulttinere, and Rev. Dr. Steck, of Gettysburg, responded to tossis in happy speeches.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—THE OBATIONS AND CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 27, 1878. versity took place to-day in the Methodist Episcopal Church A very large audience was present. The graduating class numbers thirty-one, of whom seven elong to Connecticut, ten to New York, six to New Jersey, four to Ponusylvania, three to Massachusetts and one to Maine. There were twelve speakers, as follows:—Clarence E. Bacon, of Middletown, whose cration was on "John of Barneveldt," Edward S. Ferry, of Orange, N. J., on "A New Reconstruction;" John P. Gordy, of Saisbury, Md., on "Some Tendenct. of Mousen Thought;" Sheloon G. Kellogg, of Santa Clara, Cal., on "Saleguards Against Communism;" Apta G. Kynetta, of Philadelphia, on "Waiter Raieigh;" Lorenzo G. Labar, of Kingston, Fa., on "Mohammedanism;" William D. Leonard, of Harlem, on "Loon Gambetta" W. Nourse, of Ipswich, Mass., on "Two fitnerants in Athona;" Burdell A. Rich, of Cattaraugas, N. Y., on "The College and Society;" Daniel Robertson, of Gien's Falls, on "A Modern Knight—General Custer;" William E. Societid, of Stepney, on "Modern Greece;" Edward R. Sumner, of Middledows, on "John Milton," The orations of Massrs. Nourse, Gordy, Bacon, Scotolid and Labar were excellent and marked by mature and scholarly thought.

At the close of the speaking the degrees were conferred—the degree of Ph. B. on Byron Vincent Thompson and that of A. B. on the graduating class; also the degree of A. M. on the class of 1877 and on Edwin J. Howe, class of 1870, and George J. Brown, of 1873. The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on Rev. Stephen L. Baldwin, of Foccnow, Chins, and Rev. William S. Studiey, of Beston, Mass.

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS.

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS. THIRTY-FIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT-THE DEGREES AND HONORS CONFERRED.

WORGESTER, Mass., June 27, 1878. The thirty-fith annual commencement of the College of the Holy Cross took place this forenoon, and as the weather was delightful the attendance was larger than usual. The spaclous grounds and hall of the institute were very largely composed of ladies. The faculty, visi-Catholic diocese of Boston. Among the ciergy present were the Very Rev. R. W. Brady, S. J., Jesuit Provincial; Rev. J. B. Smith, rector of the Cathedral, Boston; Rev. R. Fulton, For a series of years past, under the presidency of the Rev. J. B. O'Hagan, S. J., the college has been male ing constant and noteworthy progress, so that the present year has seen it reach a stage of excellence which its founder a third of a century ago could

hardly have looked for.

The exercises opened with an address on the The exercises opened with an address on the "Responsibilities of the Hour," by Mr. J. B. Nihill, who portrayed the dangers that threaten our moral and evil welfare, and dwelf with much force on the importance of bleuding religion with education, "Webster and the Constitution" called out an eloquent and comprehensive obscourse from Mr. Patrick F. Boyle. Mr. Jeremah J. Desmond metwith a cordial reception in his "Resercapect of College Line" reviewing with gracefully turned phrases and in a style marked by originality and happy desermment the many phases in the life of a student. "The Last Pontificate" was the subject of a vigorous review by Mr. D. E. Milinick, who narrated with much fervor in language and dollvery the leading events in the life of by Mr. James B. Carroll, who gave with remarkable grace of expression and cloquence the main arguments in favor of inhecal education. Mr. W. J. Corporan, in his discretizion on "Cucic Sam As He is," gave a humorous and clever portrait of the ideal American. The valedictor, was delivered by Mr. Charles W. Ryan.

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The degree of Bachello of Aria was awarded to the graduating class as follows:—Patrick F. Boyle, James B. Carroll, Thomas F. Collins, Watter J. Corcoran, Jereman J. Pesmond, G. H. Dolao, M. W. J. Dower, James B. Garroll, Thomas F. Collins, Watter J. Corcoran, Jereman J. Pesmond, G. H. Dolao, M. W. J. Dower, James B. Garroll, Grantes C. O'Relly, George F. Parker, Thomas F. Mchinton, Daniel E. Millinck, James B. Nihill, Gharles C. O'Relly, George F. Parker, Thomas F. Presm. John F. Redican, Charles W. Rogan and Edmund T. Schoffeld.

In the senior class, mental philosophy, cross of honor to Patrick F. Hoyle; in natural pollosophy, cross of honor to Patrick F. Hoyle; in natural pollosophy, to Walter J. Corcoran, in organic chemistry, to Michael F. Cassidy; in the class of morganic chemistry, to Michael F. Cassidy; in the class of morganic chemistry, to Michael F. Cassidy; in the class of first Hamelettes, to John Bessity; gold cross of honor to M. McCarty; in the class of first Hamelettes, to John Bessity; gold cross of honer in Christian doctrice, the gitt of the Bisnop of Portland, to Charles W. Byan; the Grampton cross of honor was won by Parink F. Boyle, the gold cross, a poem on the death of Father Marquette, to Francis P. McKeon; the gold cross of honor on a matorical souject was won by Mchael P. Cassidy; cross of honor for cancillam to Simon B. Collain; declamation it was won by John T. Dugat, in second Hamelettes it was wan by John T. Dugat, in tour I hamelettes it was awarded to J. J. Fanning, in rigonometry to Charles S. U'Neil. In reading the cross of honor to Charles S. U'Neil. In reading the fernic of honor was won by John T. Dugat, in connecting the cross of the care of the particles in the swarded to J. J. Fanning, in rigonometry to Charles E. McCarty; in algebra to Charles U. Kelly; in hist aritimetic to John E. Walsh; in French to Lawrence W. Slatitory.

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BATES COLLEGE.

LEWISTON, Me., June 27, 1878.
The commencement exercises at Bates College occurred this forenoon. The following the programme:-Oratio Salutario, Latina, Frank Hewitt Bartlett, Lenox, Mans. Disseriato, "The Scholar," Amesiah Getchell, Monmouth. Thesis, "The influence of the Cepernican System," Alden Marshall Fiagg, Auburn; Copernican System," Alden Marshall Fingg, Auburn; disquisitio, "Chance," Frank Herbert Briggs, Acourn; dequisitio, "Literature and Morality," Krnest Varian Scribner, Lewiscop; oratio, "The Historic Spirit," John wesley Hutchins, Dover, N. H.; oratio valedictoris, "Thought As a Formative Riement of Character," Francis Oliver Mower, Monmonth.

The degree of A. M. in course was conferred on five members of the close of 75. No honorary degrees were conferred.

Disquisitio, "Unity of Purpose," Marins Adams, Bowdoinham; Thesis, "The Evils of Natural Fraudice," Delbert Mattains Ben-

ner, Monmouth; Thesis, "Modern Explorers," Charles Freemont Peaslee, Aucusta; Thesis, "Individual Liberty," Exra Bonney Vioning, Acton, Mass.; Di-quisitio, "The Revils of Thinking." John Quncy Adams, Bowdombam; Thesis, "The Relation of Heauty to Culture," Henry Albert Rundlett, Dover, N. H.; Disquisitio, "Roman Law and Civilization," Charles Edwin Hussey, Farmington, N. H.; Disquisitio, "The World's Duties," Millard Fillimore Daggett, Athens; Thesis, "The Self Evidencing Power of Truth," Benjamin Gunner Hurd, Lebanon; oration, "The Relation of Moral Progress to Reform," Clarence Elwood Brockway, Giibert Mills, N. Y.; disquisitio, "The Relation of Art to Life," Frank David George, Augusta.

At a meeting of the Board, Professor Rand was appointed protessor of mathematics.

Ing Chairman of the Committee on Normal College Caches, "Individual Caches Charles of the accellence of the accellence of the interval of the required average of seventy-five per cent in all the studies—seventy-five per cent in arithmetic and English grammar and eighty Evidencing Power of Truth, "Benjamin Gunner Hurd, Lebanon; oration, "The Relation of Moral Progress to Reform," Clarence Elwood Brockway, Glibert Mills, N. Y.; disquisitio, "The Relation of Art to Life," Frank David George, Augusta.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. CHARLOTTESVILLE, June 27, 1878. The formal opening and dedication of the Museum of Natural History, to-day, is a notable event in the history of the University of Virginia. The address was delivered by Dr. James C. Southall. He was inwas delivered by Dr. James C. Southall. He was introduced by the venerable rector of the
University, the Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, who
paid a high tribute to the memory of
the late Mr. Brooks, of Rochester, to whose munificome the University is indebted for this anienaid addition to her equipment.

The degree of A. M. was conferred on four graduates
in all the schools, and the degree of M. D. on Francis
O, Ives, of New York city.

PHI BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY. THE ANNUAL GATHEBING YESTERDAY AT HAR-VARD UNIVERSITY—ELECTION OF OFFICERS-MEETING IN SANDERS, THEATES.

BOSTON, June 27, 1878. The Fraternity of the Phi Beta Kappa held its annual gathering to-day at Harvard University and was attended by about one hundred and twenty-five membors. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:-President, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes; Vice

President, Joseph W. Choate; Corresponding Secretary, Professor Clement L. Smith; Treasurer, Honry G Denuy.

Honorary members were elected as follows:—J. M. Dawson, L.L. D., principal of the Magill College, Montroal; Richard Henry Stoddard, New York; Lord Dufferin, Governor General of Canada; Frederick Law Olimstead, of New York; Judge S. Emory Aldrich, of Worcester: Dr. Robert Dwyer Joyce, of Boston.

At twelve o'clock a procession was formed in front of Boylston and marched to Sanders' Theatre. Lord Dufferin was present with his host, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop. Rev. Elward Everett Hale conducted the exercises, which were opened with prayer. A peam was read by Richard Henry Stoddard, of New York, and the oration was delivered by John W. Dawson, Ll. D., principal of Magill College, Montreal. His sucject was "Science," and no said that he would confine himself to the physical and natural branches, not because they were necessarily more important than the others, but because in modern times they had made greater progress. He said that no would discuss the rights and the duties subsisting between science and society. Having spoken of the rights of science be said we should consider corresponding duties. These duties are threefold—the duty of investigation, the orator having occupied an hour and three-quarters closed with a consideration of the duty of science in regard to application and the duty of science in regard to application and the duty of science in regard to application and teaching, and the exercises were brought to an end.

The procession formed again and marched to Massachusetts Hail, were dinner was served.

NEW JERSEY NORMAL SCHOOL. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES -A LIST OF THE TRENTON, June 27, 1878.

The commencement exercises of the State Normal school took place here to-day in the presence of a large sudience. All the graduates acquited themselves with credit. Governor McClellan delivered a con-

with credit. Governor McClellan delivered a congratulatory speech to the graduates, and William AWhitehead, Fresident of the Board of Trustees,
delivered the diplomas.

The following is a list of the graduates:—
February class, advanced course—Mary Ashton,
Emity F. Boits, Addie Cabberty, Mary F. Ford, Sallie
E. Hall, Mary E. Humphreys, Charles G. Josiyn,
Frances B. Munn, Hattic A. Moorenouse, Eliz beth L.
Newbold, Corinne Noble, Clara A. Pierson, Mary M.
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Elementary Course-May B. Connett, Laura F. Hail, Laura Hanes, Ellen M. Kean, Meribah Roe, Luiy P. Tappey, Mary E. Wallace and Jane Wilson.

June Class, advanced course-Mary I., Armstrong, Harriet M. Bailey, Cora M. Boyd, Alfred Cuthnert, Clara Edgar, Mary F. Rolley, Edwin S. Richards, Jeremiah E. Sayre, Fietcher I., West and Kate E. Wentz. Elementary Course-Harriet P. Boyle, Lilie F. Er. Ying, Olive M. Ewing, Maria Fline, Mary Ircue Lambon, Edward Miller, Frantz Mages, Anna R. Phillips, Mary E. Reilly and Leittia A. White.

THE NEW YORK NORMAL COLLEGE. NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT IN THE COL-LUGE CHAPEL THE ADDRESSES AND AWARD OF MEDILS AND PRIZES.

The ninth annual commencement of the New York Normal College took place yesterday morning in the The galleries and part of the main floor of the chapel were crowded, there being over thirteen hundred persons present. The rows of seats on the main loor were reserved for the graduates. Among those present were Mayor Ely, ex-Mayor Wickham, Judge Larremore, Rev. William Ormiston, D. D., Rev. Dr. Burchard, ex-School Commissioners Duryea, Calkins, dent Wood and other members of the Board of Educa-

THE EXERCISES. Professor George Mangold, the musical instructor of the college, first played a lively march on the piane, and the younger students marched into the chapei to the tune, the little girls coming first. Then A. J. Holden played the organ solo, introduction and chorus from "Lohengin." This chied in another march, and the \$53 graduates of the college, mostly attired in white dresses, entered the room and occupied the seals reserved for them. Dr. Boyer's chinn, "Oh, Come Lot Us Sing," was sung by the graduates, Rev. Dr. Ormason read a selection from the Scriptures, and concluded with a prayer. He becought the Detty that "oil trees young people, who so forth fitted for the imparting of instruction to the young may be guided and blessed by Thee. May their lives be anke useful, honorable, noly and happy and in thy own good time grant an entrance for each one into Thy heavonity kingdom," The Lord's Prayer, in warch all joined, closed the invocation. Miss Caroling L. Smith then delivered the savutatory address, welcoming the guests, tolling them of their studies during the year and expressing hopes for their litture. The hymn, "Thanks be to Gou," by it. Klein, was sung by the students. Miss Hannah Peyser recited Jean ingelow's "Persephone." Miss Minnie Wools read an essay, "One View of the Tuncher's Work," in which she maintained that more was to be done than to me rely teach reading, writing, arithmetic and dry statistics. Morals, truth and the formation of character were also to be loceed to. A solo, "St-y with Me." was next sung by Miss Laura Ware, which was tought appanded. Quotations by the graduates succeeded this sous. This exercine was performed by many of the graduates standing in their places and recreining maximis and short pieces from well known authors. The girls dispayed remarkably good vocal powers and delignated the audience with the laste shown in the selection of the quotations as well as the manner of their delivery. Horisoe's chorus, 'The Sister Birds,' was then rendered by the pupils. An easay, 'What Shail it Profit a Man?' by Miss Adelaide Reynolog, was read by Miss Frances A. Sein. The essay was an argument in fave of classical education. Latin and Greek the tune, the little girls coming first. Then A. J. Holden played the organ solo, introduction and chorus from "Lobengrin." This ended in another

ern education. Miss Ettle Parker sang a solo entitled "The Requitat."

President Hunter introduced Superintendent Henry Kiddie, who made a speech compilmenting the young ladies on the excellence they had displayed to the examination through which hery had just passed, and awarded them their licenses to teach. He said the religious element should not be overlocked in their labors as teachers. There was no other foundation for education, and the Board of Education itself was restricted by law from cutting out religion from the system of education. President Hunter next awarded the diploines. The names of Luise Wilson, with an average of 94; Carrie J Schigman, average 94, and Laurs Ware, average of 99, he stated, and been unintentionally omitted from the programme. Their mames, together with those of the other gradients and shoot students were printed in Wesnesday's and yesterday's Meraald. President Hunter also stated that one of the best students, Miss Rollo, of class A 34, had been taken see about a month sage with Indomentation of the eyes, and had not presented herself for examination, but would do so next fail. He then called the roll of the 355 graduates, and cane on passed across the platform, receiving as she did so her didness and license frem the hands of the smill-

President Hunter than addressed the graduates age assembled guests. He spoke of the excellence of the late examination in thirteen different branches, with the required average of seventy-five per cent in arithmetic and English grammar and eighty per cent in general severage of seventy-five per cent in arithmetic and English grammar and eighty per cent in general severage of seventy-five per cent in any respects to which a student could be subjected. The present class had been highly favored in many respects. It had had in charge of it the real founder of the Normal College.—Mr. William Wood, Presudent of the Board of Education. It had also been under the special charge of ex-Mayor Wickham. The world was divided into two classes of persons—those who favored and those who opposed the Normal College. The former were friends, the latter enemies. The people of New York desired the college, and it was not in the power of their enemies to destroy it. The prosent class, of 353 graduates, was the largest one the college and ever had. The acct largest was two years sgo, when there were 232 graduates. In conclusion President Hunter added a few words of praise for the teactiers.

After a chorus by the pupils Mr. Wood awarded the medis and prizes, and then delivered a neat address. He saw before him, he said, a "ocautiful resoluting arise in the said as "ocautiful resoluting arise in the said as "ocautiful resoluting arise in the hape organ and for the many other exertions he had bestowed on the college, for obtaining for them the chapel organ and for the many other exertions he had not have been though the enormous work of examining 376 seniore, 450 juniors, 600 introductories and self seniors.

At the conclusion on his address Mr. Wood awarded the prizes and medals as follows:—

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COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXER-CISES AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The annual commencement exercises of the College of the City of New York were held at the Academy of Music in the evening. The house was as crowded as on an operatic first night, and the several speakers were warmly welcomed as they stepped upon the stage. Magnificent floral tokens were presented to all the young crators, and the twenty-rixth annual com-mencement of the college was more brilliant than any the young crators, and the twenty-likth annual commenoment of the college was more brilliant than any of its predecessors. The exercises were opened with prayer by Chancelier Benedict, and as the echoes of "Stradella" laued away Mr. Alan D. Kenyon steeped out on the stage, which was occupied by the faculty of the college and the Board of Tratices, to sainte and welcome them and the andience which crowded every aisle in the wast auditorium. In a lew words he discharged his duty and made way for Mr. J. Alexander Stitt, who discoursed on "The imputisive Man." The third honor ary oration was next delivered by Mr. Waller R. Legat, whose theme was "Centralization." "The Musco Science" was considered by Mr. J. Walter Wood. Mr. Julius C. Morgenthan delivered an oration on "Trath. Promise, Doubis." "Garlyle's Message to the Age" was the title of Mr. Thomas W. Double's dissertation, the attention of the sudience was next claimed by Mr. W. Wicksham Smith, who is the cases medal man, having won the medias for composition and English prase. His subject was "American Statesmanship." "The Merits of Progress," was the title of the fourth clasertation, by Mr. Eugene-Fisnel. Mr. Paul Krotel reviewed "The Drama in England and America," and the valedictory was delivered by Mr. Francis S. Williams.

The lefterry exercises over the degree of A. B. was conterred on thirty young gentlemen, whose names have already been published in the Hakado. Eighteen received the degree of Hachelor of Sciences. The mest interest of Aris and four Masier of Sciences. I he mest interest of the degree of the evening next occurred, when the prize and medials were distributed.

The following contains the list of medials and the owners:—
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Peti Medals.—For general proficiency—Gold, Robert N. Kenyon, Iroshman class; silver, Albert F. Domersem, iresiman class.

Burr Medals.—For best mathematician in highest class—Gold, Alia. D. Kenyon; silver, James A. Still.

Cromwell Medals.—For history and belies-lettres—Gold, R. F. Clorke, sophomore class; silver, Charlet Shamwald, sophomore class, and George H. Keim, sophomore class.

Ward Medals.—For chemistry—Lucius Pitvin, senior class. For natural bustory—E H. M. Hyen, intraductory class. Natural philosophy—Peter Gook, L. senior. Moral philosophy—Ernest Marc, sopho-

Ward Medals.—For chemistry—Lucius Pitkin, senior class. For natural mistory—E H. M. Hyen, introductory class. Natural philosophy—Peter Gook, Jr., senior. Moral philosophy—Ernest Marc, sophomore. Law—Waiter R. Logatt, senior. English—John F. Scott, Junior. Greek—Allen M. Steddart, junior. Latin—David Mass, senior. French—Alfred Mes. re, sophomore. Spanish—W. D. Dietz, junior. German Mr. Schuchtel, junior. Joratory, Fraul Kraset, senior; composition, W. W. Smith, senior; logic, E. E. Murgairoyd, Junior; astronomy, J. H. Meyer, sunior; history, R. r. Clarke, sophomore; drawing, G. H. Davis, sophomore; algebra and geometry, H. E. Broon, introductory; descriptive geometry, A. E. Mestre, freshman; hygiene, L. Ettinger, freshman, Rigg: metals for English prose composition—senior class, gold medal; subject, "The Norman Element in English Character," R. W. E. Merington.

Rolly prizes for best aebaters—first prize, \$35, to W. W. Smith, senior class; for best oritique, \$45, to E. J. Cohen, senior class.

Claffin medals—senior class, gold medal for Greek, Davis Mass; junior class, gold medal for Greek, Davis Mass; junior class, gold medal for Greek, A. T. Dennerlin; for Latin, R. N. Kenyon.

In addition to the above prizes were given from the Claffin uned as follows:—

To Henry Miller, of junior class, for Latin, a copy of "Gaine's English Literature;" to G. Engelsman, of So, homore class, for Greek, a copy of "Gaine's English Literature;" to G. Engelsman, of So, homore class, for Greek, a copy of "Gaine's English Literature;" to G. Engelsman, of So, homore class, for Greek, a copy of "Gaine's Engelsman of So, homore class, for Greek, a copy of "Gaine's Engelsman of So, homore class, for Greek, a copy of "Gaine's Engelsman of So, homore class, for Greek, a copy of "Gaine's Engelsman of So, homore class, for Latin prose composition, a copy of Kungan's "Hall Hours with the President's prize, a copy of "Gaine's History of English Literature," a copy of "Gaine's History of English Literature," a copy of "Gaine's Prize Speaking

tate of Technology, Hoboken, took place in the evening diencs. On the platform, which was handsomely festooned with flags, were sented the President, Henry Morton, the members of the lacelty, and a number of scientific triends of the institute. A band of music entivoned the exercises with appropriate airs. The salutatory address was delivered by John F. Kelley, who reviewed the rapid advances made in scientific research during the past four years. Of Prosessor Henry Draper's scientific discoveries by means of the spectro-cope he spoke in high praise, as also of Sir William Thomson's mathematical researches. He also referred in enlogistic terms to the contributions made by clankey and Cameron during their experation in Africa, the most wonder ut advances, nowever, he said, had been made by thomas A Edison, of Menio Para, whose quadrupiex telegraph, phonograph and micro-tasimeter were marvels. The hext speaker was Robert Zanner, who read a thesis on the transmission of power by compressed air. He was followed by Arthor A. de Bonneville with a thesis on the theory and manufacture of springs. The valedictory address was delivered by Edwin L. Myers on the germs of scientific invantion and discovery. He spoke of the invention of the telescope, the cotton gin, the telegraph and the screw propositier. Referring to the later invention of the telescope, the cotton gin, the telegraph and the screw procedier. Referring to the later invention of the telescope, the cotton gin, the telegraph and the screw procedier. Referring to the later invention of the telescope, the cotton gin, the telegraph and the screw procedier. Referring to the later invention of the Menion of the telescope, the cotton gin, the telegraph and the screw procedier. Referring to the later invention of the telescope, the cotton gin, the telegraph and the screw procedier. Referring to the later invention of the screw to the procedier. Referring to the later invention of the screw to the screw of dienca. On the platform, which was bandse festooned with flags, were seated the President, Henry

The following received the degree of Bachelor of Sciences:

Arres, Brown.

Keity, John F.

The prize of \$400 was awarded to William Jacobs, of the class of '79.

LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT THE BROOKLYS ACADEMY OF MUSIC.